



April, 1968

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1968

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**SCHOOL CALENDAR, TRINITY TERM, 1968.**

**Sunday, April 14.** Easter Services, St. Martin's Chapel. 11:00 A.M.  
**Friday/Saturday, April 19/20.** The Players' Club in Henry V. 8:30 P.M.  
**Friday/Saturday, April 26/27.** Theatre Workshop at Stanstead College.  
**Saturday, May 4.** Fifth Form Writes SAT Exams.  
**Saturday/Sunday, May 4/5.** B.C.S. Old Boys' Invitation Squash Tournament.  
**Sunday, May 5.** Confirmation Service. St. Martin's Chapel.  
**Friday, May 10.** Cadet Corps Inspection. 2:00 P.M.  
(Tentative Date) **Sunday, May 12.** Cadet Corps Parades with Black Watch to Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
**Saturday, May 18.** Independent Schools Track Meet at Stanstead College.  
**Saturday, May 25.** Eastern Townships Track Meet at Sherbrooke. 9:00 A.M.  
**Wednesday, June 5.** Final Evensong of the Year in St. Martin's Chapel.  
**Thursday, June 6.** Closing Day. Sports Finals. Athletic prize giving.  
**Monday, June 10.** McGill Exams Begin.  
**Thursday, June 20.** McGill Exams End.

**BCS**  
**BULLETIN**  
to  
**Old Boys**



*Volume XXVII, No. 4*

Compiler: J. G. PATRIQUIN

## THREE REPORTS

### FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

As we start the new year, a few comments from the Board Room might interest many of you,

Our Annual Meeting and Dinner held in Montreal in February turned out to be a highly successful affair, thanks mainly to our guest speaker Geoff Merrill (Headmaster-Elect of Lower Canada College) and his highly controversial topic – "Sex Education in the High School". The question period following his address indicated the enthusiastic response and concern of all Old Boys who were present. Elsewhere in the Bulletin, compiler Graham Patriquin reports in detail on the evening's festivities. The only disappointment of the night was the mediocre attendance – a total of 85, which is somewhat less than we've seen in the last five years. Your directors would welcome suggestions for improving these reunions, and hopefully, increasing participation.

We welcome the following to your Board of Directors: Gordie MacDougall Jr., Mike Alexander, Fraser Blakely and Bob Cockfield. They fill vacancies created by the departures of Peter Hyndman, David McNeill, Ian Taylor and Ted Sheppard. From the former, I look forward to their keen support, and to the latter I would like to express the Association's appreciation for all that they have given on your behalf.

The 1968 Annual Giving Campaign is proceeding extremely well. To date \$3550.00 has been received against approximately \$3200.00 at this time last year. Your Class Captains will shortly be starting the usual follow-up campaign to fellow Old Boys in their classes. In this regard, I would urge you all to forward your donations as quickly as possible to alleviate the heavy workload which these Class Captains take upon themselves.

Finally I have to mention the results of a survey which was recently conducted at the school's request. The subject of the survey of 150 pre-selected Old Boys was – "Would and/or could you send your son to B.C.S." The response to the survey was appalling – 10%! The scholarship committee is most concerned with what amounts to complete apathy – something I don't believe exists among our Old Boys. If you were among those surveyed, PLEASE RESPOND. If you would like to take part in the survey, a request by postcard to B.C.S. will greatly aid the committee in its future planning of scholarship distribution..

Again may I say, letters to the editor or your Board of Directors, be they praise, criticism or whatever, would be most welcome.

Bill Sharp, President.

### FROM THE HEADMASTER'S OFFICE

The B.C.S. sex education program is in the experimental stage and under the direction of Mr. Arthur P. Campbell, Head of Science and Housemaster, Williams House.

Three years ago he attended the first Independent School conference designed to explore the best approach to the subject in our type of school. As an original member of this group which met in Princeton, New Jersey, he has received constant feedback from subsequent experiments and he in turn has used some of this while establishing a program at B.C.S.

Our House system is proving ideal for our approach and so far Arthur Campbell has found the small informal groups of Williams House students ideal for an open, frank and unembarrassed discussion. Various media of instruction are used such as books, articles, charts, records, movies, etc., and often one of the older boys conducts the session. The group learning approach is used because we all know that boys learn from each other. The adult present stays in the background ready to correct misunderstandings and incorrect information.

Once again, the strength of our House System comes through and unless we change our plans we hope to start all houses on this informal program.

F.S.L.

### BULB AND BATTEN LETTER

About this time two years ago an Ariel Davis theatre switchboard and six dimmers were installed on the School stage through the generosity of the Old Boys.

## BULB AND BATTEN LETTER (continued)

This equipment has not been, and is not, taken for granted, and it's high time the Old boys were told how it has been used.

The School beat The Stratford (Ont.) boys by a few months with a 20-actor production of 'The Government Inspector', and follows The Stratford (Eng.) boy by a few centuries with a 30-actor production of 'Hank Cinq'. Both these shows owe a great deal to the now facile lighting. There's nothing stupendous about it - we have six spotlights against our over-the-river neighbours' hundred and six - but the board and the dimmers make all the lights do what we want. We are also doing 'Our Town', boys from our Fifth Form, girls from Comptons' same grade, as a competition play, and they too will benefit.

What some of you who gave the equipment may not know is that the School stage is also the home base of the Lennoxville Players. This lot happily combines not only Town and Gown, but even Town and Blazer. The first of their shows lighted by the system was 'My Sister Eileen', east of 23, 3 B.C.S. staff wives, 5 B.C.S. masters, 6 B.C.S. boys, 9 citizens of Lennoxville and Sherbrooke netting the Lennoxville Optimists \$1000 for their boys' work.

In Jan., 1967, 4 masters, 3 staff wives, 2 Bishop's coeds and one professor, plus 5 local citizens, made the Optimists another \$700 plus, with a British comedy. That April Old Boy and Housemaster John Cowans used 1 staff wife (his own did the sets), 3 masters, and 4 townspeople to make over \$700 for the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

In Jan., 1968 another British comedy drew over \$900 for the same group, with only 1 staff wife - things were tough - 2 masters, 1 ex-B.C.S. master now at Bishop's, his wife, and 3 from west of the St. Francis.

By now the lighting has had its effect, and the Lennoxville Players have so many comers that a musical is the only way to use them (and we are not mentioning here many others backstage.) So this March the Lights dimmed up, if you will excuse the contradiction. on a cast of 50 in (shades of G.G.M. Grier and W.A. Page) G & S's 'Iolanthe'. The breakdown - ladies first; 6 B.C.S. wives, 5 university wives, 2 Compton mistresses on stage and 2 on the piano, 5 coeds, 9 local girls and housewives; men - 3 B.C.S. masters on stage, 2 stage managing, 3 B.C.S. boy tenors, 4 university faculty, 1 ditto directing the music, 4 university students, and 4 citizens, including the principal of Lennoxville High School, and Old Boy, Stock Day, who commuted hundreds of miles for one dress rehearsal and the 3 performances. Again over \$1000 for the Optimists.

As someone else did, you have let there be light.

R.L.E.

## WITH THE OLD BOYS

GENTLEMEN.....

With an adequate base laid in the ground floor area of St. James's Club, 85 Old Boys mounted the stairs to the Dining Hall on Thursday, February 15th for the Annual Business Meeting and Dinner of the Association.

Guest speaker was Geoffrey Merrill, Headmaster-elect of L.C.C.; his topic, The Role of Sex Education in High Schools. Geoff was visibly "under control"; nervous might be too harsh a word, but the average run of speaker at an Old Boys' dinner is in much the same spot as a defendant.

Three defence lawyers, President Bill, Headmaster Stewart Large and Character-reference man, George B. Seeley, spoke for the prisoner at the bar, and turned him over to the mercy of the court.

Your compiler has been proud to be of B.C.S. on many occasions, but never more so than during that Dinner. Intelligent interest, appreciation, and the hallmark of civilization, courtesy, were all there in full measure. The speech was enthusiastic, the arguments logically presented, the claims moderate and credible; the audience was one of gentlemen enjoying themselves thoroughly. The question period proved that they were also listening.

Good, good show, Old Boys. It was more enjoyable than a whopping victory on the field or the rink, because it reflected a sophisticated maturity, a good will and an expression of it that is far too uncommon in this or any other day and age.

Lennoxville vivat dicimus honor.

## CORRECTION - AND APOLOGIES

To keep the record straight, the item in December's Bulletin concerning Hazen Sise (18/23) should have read that he was admitted to the College of Fellows of the R.A.I.C., and was installed at the Convocation in Ottawa in June. The College of Fellows is an honorary body, created by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, is limited in numbers, and pays respect to those members of the profession who are masters of their craft and have made significant advances of the profession in scholarship, research, or in the affairs of the R.A.I.C.

### MAILBAG(S)

Must use the plural. Colonel John Blue's business mail has many items of general interest, and he kindly shares them with your compiler. This broadens Bulletin coverage, and saves (your) stamp expenses.

Via the Colonel, we learn of Carlos Mejia (53/59) – whose coffee calendar we used for several years to illustrate production methods in that industry – now in London, England, as General Manager of Avianca, Colombian airline for U.K. and Eire, and representative for the same state on the International Sugar Council. Charles Hart (53/58) is godfather of Carlos's first son, at whose christening party in January was another Old Boy, John D. (Jake) Eberts (55/58).

From Niagara Falls, the Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Reverend Malcolm C. (Red) Evans (47/50) maintains his interest in the welfare of the School. As a boy, a Bishop's undergraduate and a master, both in the Prep and the Upper, Red gave a great deal to his school, and kept us off balance, or on our toes, over a very interesting five year period. We're still trying, Malcolm!

A very thoughtful letter from Steve Baker (64/67) summoned, for re-reading, his sports editorial, entitled The Sport Ideal, in June's B.C.S. Magazine.

And from J.L.B.'s desk, a brisk, interesting memorandum from Winthrop Kent (06/09) with complimentary reference to some of his fellow-students of sixty years ago: Donald S. Fisher (05/11), E.H. Greenwood (03/10), F. Stuart Molson (06/10), H.K. Hepburn (07/09).

Thank you, Adrian Levitt (42/44) for putting the record straight. Unless you have added weight, you should be good for the next Old Boys' Race.

A tape recorder couldn't have recalled more vividly a well-remembered voice than the written words of Phil Mowat (34/38)....." "Come on, Maat! What's the matter with ya? Got a splinter ....."?" Phil now admits that he did have two left feet in those days.

When your compiler came to B.C.S. there were, as always, fabulous yarns told. Ferdie Shupe (Maths), Jimmie Young (French), Harry Hawkins (All Subjects), and lots of the older boys talked of charismatic prefects, brash pranksters and athletic supermen; their legends summoned the image of a former Golden Age, when giants stalked high above the average man. Such a fabled one was "Riley" Hern (26/28), named as the paragon of so many virtues as to be almost mythical. He couldn't, just couldn't have been that good!

A half-page clipping from an Ottawa paper recently indicates that he must have been. The biographer recorded Alan Hern's achievements in sport, drama, music, business, philanthropy and public service, both in and out of uniform, and wished him well in his new appointment in Edmonton, at the Derrick Golf and Winter Club. The writer's sustained enthusiasm struck a familiar note .....

### VIA THE AUTOROUTE

The toll road's time and distance reduction has upped the occasional visits by Old Boys markedly. Sometimes they slip in and out before your compiler spots them; the following were either noted directly, or reported by staff men who met them.

Scott Abbott, Charles Blackader and Colin McLernon all looked very satisfied at the end of the Ashbury game, 'spite the cold.... Chris Vroom (61/63) called, week of February 3, at Williams Ho., natch. A Shrove Tuesday visitor with his Old Housemaster was David (47/50) Wilks, one of the Originals in Smith House. He reports on a nine-year-old, hockey-playing son; that figures.

## HAT IN THE RING

"A backroom boy ..... being sent to the front lines," is the way Terry Grier (43/52) defined his N.D.P. nomination for the new federal riding of Lakeshore, suburban Toronto, in February.

Terry joined the national office of the C.C.F. in 1960, shortly after getting his M.A. in Political Science from the University of Toronto. He helped in the founding convention of the N.D.P. in 1961 and has since laboured with skill and devotion for both the provincial and federal sections of the New Democratic Party.

Parliamentarians are rare stars in the B.C.S. galaxy. In half a century there have been three, for certain: Lorán E. Baker (18/23) served as member for Yarmouth/Clare, if memory serves; Egan Chambers (36/39) was a Dieffenbary stalwart, and currently Trade Minister C.M. Drury (25/29) is our Man in Ottawa.

Many non-partisan good wishes, Terry!

Douglas Patriquin (55/64), senior arts student at Queen's University, was selected as a Foundation Designate by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in February.

John Teare (53/55) dropped in one quiet afternoon, and Peter Jess, a Third Former who happened by, was tagged to guide him over the new ground, less turned out to be a fellow townsman! John liked the metamorphosed gym – St. Martin's Chapel – and approved the Science Building. He also talked to Lew Evans outside the exam room. Good talk; of Kyro Kyrtis and their pioneering at Cornell a decade ago, of other university towns, and of Laurentian and New England Skiing.

It was your compiler's bad luck to miss both of them, but they brought a bundle of good cheer to the School during the Christmas holidays. Brian Ander (64/66) and Don Pickard (57/60) checked in to see how the ice was shaping up, and called at homes about the Triangle. The former is deep in third year zoology at U.B.C., and thinks seriously of a teaching career. Don graduated in history and anthropology from U.N.B. Since then, with successive courses in theory of business and on-the-spot looksee at European techniques, he appears to be moving ahead.

Ski Team coaches and boys were high in their praises of Frank Simms (61/63), whose name appears elsewhere in the ski notes. His thoughtfulness and skilful attention was a prime factor in the success of Owl's Head Cochand Trophy meet.

## GRATIAS AGIMUS VOBIS .....

From day to day, gifts, far more valuable than their appearance or cost suggests, make work at the School effective, pleasant, and rewarding. Sometimes, the gift takes the form of a reminiscence, submitted voluntarily by an appreciative Old Boy who takes time out to write it; or some attractive and useful printed or lithographed material comes in the mail from a former student who possibly said, "If we had had that!" - and bundles it off to Lennoxville. Again, we receive constructive gifts as magazine subscriptions; not to Playboy, but rather to much less sensational communications of solid, unusual value.

With these in mind, it is a pleasure to record this instalment of thanks publicly, to these men of good will: – To Peter Russel (57/63), for multiple copies of Canadian Historical subjects that served so well in Centennial year. To Peter Smith (50/55) for several years, now, for a valuable and unusual geographical mag, Earth Science, although John Clifton now teaches Geography, and the paper comes to Joseph Patriquin! To Tony Acer(48/52): Focus used to be invaluable when its recipient was teaching Geography; the huge map collection will serve geographers for a long time, regardless of their teacher. To Graeme Ross (56/63), for a most unusual, revealing look in to the humanity found at B.C.S., and once again to James Winder (42/52) for additional and sparkling visual aids to teaching and enjoyment of Canadian History.

## THE MEDICAL MEN

A couple of years ago, your compiler tried to make a complete survey of Old Boys who are practicing medicine. Results so far indicate 34 active doctors. Most of them had to be tracked down: they are often as secretive about their own

## THE MEDICAL MEN (continued)

achievements as they would be about their patients' problems.

Geographically, we found them spread longitudinally from Los Angeles, where Alan Finley (36/43) looks after Californian youngsters, to Zurich, Henry Pestalozzi's (42/43) practice, with a fair sprinkling in the United Kingdom.

In the news recently have been three whom we have noted. Dr. J.F. Meakins (24/29), Associate Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine at McGill was Exchange Professor of Clinical Medicine at University College Medical School and Hospital in London in 1967 ..... Dr. Donald Lawrence (40/49) is going in June from his research work on the muscle spindle at the University Laboratory of Physiology at Oxford to the Department of Anatomy of the Rotterdam Medical Faculty to teach and do research in neuroanatomy, gross anatomy and embryology. He will be there for an indefinite period, and his kids will learn to pronounce his title – this, you must have! – Wetenschappelijk hoofdmedewerker. In Canada, it might be called an Assistant Professorship ..... Dr. Ronald Bayne (36/40) has lately been seen and heard on C.B.C. T.V., as interpreter and adviser to the Senior Citizens' Forum, a new action group being organized in Montreal.

## MILESTONES

Following a number of letters from Old Boys living beyond the daily coverage of the Montreal press, your compiler asked the present Association directors to rule on the regular insertion of these notices. It was decided that, in fairness to those who live at a distance, these items should be published. It will be most effective if an informed party will send the notice directly to your compiler.

Since last publication, notices of the following deaths have appeared in the Montreal press or have been sent in by individuals: In January, J.Gordon Ross (09/17), father of John T. (44/48) and Robert G. (46/51); in February, Donald S. Grant (18/25), brother of Kingsley S. (18/27) and the late Malcolm S. (Curly) Grant (26/32); Matthew Cochrane Holt (17/22); and Jasper H.H. Nicolls (98/01), grandson of the first principal of Bishop's College (University). He was the last of the distinguished family prominent in Church and educational life of the province of Quebec.

In September, Lt. Col. Herbert S. McGreevy, a matriculant of 1895 and head of a family represented by three sons in the 'twenties (George W. 19/24, Brian I. 19/26, John H. 23/31), and later by Jeremy G.I. 52/55, who matriculated just sixty years after his grandfather.

Book Pushing. The Centre Hall Bulletin Board Tells What is New in Paperbacks and Hardcover.



## CHAPEL AND CHOIR

### CLOSING CAROLS

Actuality erased all fears that the Carol Service's new timing - final item on closing day of the Michaelmas term - might create a meagre attendance. Parents, come to pick up their sons, as many as ever of the local enthusiasts, and a handful of Old Boys, cutting their study and job schedules to the limit, filled the overflow seating in the aisles and balcony a good quarter hour before the processional.

And why not? The change in the day, like minor variations in the selection of hymns and carols, did not alter in the least the traditional form, beauty and sincerity of joyous Christmas worship. Once again, came full-throated praise from choir and congregation as the School offered its third formal thanksgiving of the present school year; first for the bounties of harvest; again on Remembrance Day, for the devotion of gallant men, and finally, for the great gift of the first Christmas.

### BEAUREPAIRE

The Chair returned Reverend Murray Magor's visit to St. Martin's Chapel with one to Christ Church, Beaufort on January 21st.

Fleming and Palmer read the lessons, the Choir sang the anthem, O Thou, the Central Orb, by Charles Wood, and the Headmaster told the congregation about the position of religion in independent schools, with the emphasis, very reasonably, on B.C.S.

### AT SHERBROOKE

Parishoners of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, spoke warmly of the Choir's singing the Office of Morning Prayer on February 11th. The service was broadcast over Radio CKTS.

## EXTRACURRICULAR

### IN THE STREAM

Many thoughtful Old Boys, out of direct touch with the School, wonder, and sometimes write of their concern that B.C.S. might well be out of touch with the exciting life of the late sixties, swirling around what some cynics have termed The Island.

The School, through the Bulletin as its medium of communication with the Old Boys, is happy to assure them that every possible, constructive opportunity is taken enthusiastically to put boys in contact with meaningful events.

It isn't easy. Insist upon participation and up goes the wail against a compulsory programme; make it optional, and in a couple of days between signing up and departure for the event, dropouts, due to some form of inertia, run very close to 50%, by actual count.

We persist, just the same, and actually get more students into the stream, in proportion to our numbers, than groups of families succeed in doing, in the "outside" world. This, also, has been tested by actual numbering.

We suggest that many of the items recorded in this bulletin indicate the relatively liberal bill of fare laid on the desk of the B.C.S. boy for his social nourishment.

At the staff level, B.C.S. has sustained important contact with the Townships community for many years through the media of service organizations, of music and the theatre, the press, and more than most friends realize, through hockey, the one sports contact with boys of both language-groups.

This communication has steadily been intensified. In particular, your attention is directed to our present contact with the French-speaking University of Sherbrooke, one of the foremost leaders in the community. There will be more developments in future issues.

### INFORMATION, PLEASE

The Head attended a Northern New England District meeting of the American Headmasters' Association in Fryeburg, Maine, in October, where the featured speaker was Dr. Efran Ramirez, Coordinator of Addiction Programs for New York

City, a post only recently created, in 1965, by Mayor Wagner, and currently sustained by Mayor Lindsay with extended authority and influence.

The Coordinator's exhaustive facts and figures, powerfully reinforced by the personal testimony of a reclaimed addict, served to put the ostrich label on any community leaders who ignore the ubiquity of gluesniffers, grassheads and trippers with LSD.

A result for the School was that Dr. John J. Lohrenz, Head of the Health Service of McGill University, agreed to come out to inform the staff and a selected group of boys about the facts concerning abuse of materials in common use, as well as drug dependencies, habituation and addiction.

Dr. Lohrenz, a man with a growing family of both sexes, was frank, sympathetic and pre-eminently fair, in the opinion of the staffers who listened to him and asked him questions for over an hour. One gathers that the boys' reaction was equally favourable; the problem got an honest, clinical appraisal, and much of the darkness of half-knowledge has been dissipated. Conversations heard or reported were neither derisive nor portentous.

## KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWSCASTS

From time to time, the senior types in Forms V and VI have been organized for group discussion of Current Affairs. One recalls the prescience of John Kemp during the kaleidoscopic shifting of French cabinets in the mid-thirties; the inter-service rhubarbs of Harry Trenholme and Hugh Norsworthy toward the end of the decade, and only months before they took to sea and air in dead earnest. These were some of the more voluble wranglers of former days.

Boss-man Stewart Large has been riding timetable for months, now, trying to fit in a comprehensive Events plan for all boys from Form II up. Late in the Fall term, we made the breakthrough. The word is not illchosen; Saturday mornings, the only available spot in an overcrowded time table, is the cockpit for time-seeking gamesmen, club enthusiasts, and outside speakers, not to mention collaborating relatives who ask for just a little extra time tacked onto the weekend leave out. Response of the magazines - Time and Newsweek - was officially enthusiastic, but not fulfilling, and it was a long time before the bundles began to arrive.

We're on the move now, as Dr. King might say, all magazined and mastered by 15 men of the teaching staff, first thing after Assembly on Saturday mornings, and in all forms from II to VI. An efficient George Willows distributes, with New Boy assistance, 183 copies of Time and 27 of Newsweek to 15 open mail-boxes on second floor, once a week, where the mags are picked up, read, and, best of all, discussed along the corridors long before the bulls get together on Saturdays.

It is a healthy venture, and by way of contrast, reminded one staff member of the halcyon days of general indifference when Garth Boyd was the sole reader of a newsmagazine in the School. There were 170 boys then. Butch got his copy from Clark's newstand on Wednesdays and read in from cover to back. Oggie Glass, the new young headmaster of the day, approved thoroughly; he used to drive for the boys' greater interest in the world of men and women with all his persuasive eloquence.

In the present scheme, 183 copies of Time and 27 of Newsweek get into the boys' hands each week. Some of the news and some of the ideas, get into the minds of the subscribers. How much, or how valuably, it is hard to estimate, but overheard conversations are embracing a much wider field of interest since the group weeklies started coming.

## MESSAGE OF THE CUT-LEAF

First year Old Boys will remember the Centennial-designed notice board that History Club men dressed up and Fourth Formers freshened with news of the Anniversary Year's activity. At Christmas time, the symbolic leaf went back to Emile Dussault, its manufacturer, and he recut it to a rectangle, smaller in area, but the exact size for weekly Newsmaps. These, coming by air-mail, go up every Tuesday morning, and attract a small but continuous audience until their newsitems have had the Current Events treatment on Saturday mornings.



## MESSAGE OF THE CUT-LEAF (continued)

The Head spotted and obtained the Newsmag service. It offers attractive mental exercise for otherwise idle moments in the waiting area of the Main building.

## B I C U L T U R A L   A D V A N C E

We are signally proud that our John Cowans has been the man to initiate a loan of our scholastic resources to a new, but rapidly growing Eastern Townships institution, the University of Sherbrooke. It is a sound investment. Under pressure, he tells how he feels about the venture; –

Teaching an introductory course in English Literature three hours a week to a dozen French-speaking students in their second year at the University of Sherbrooke is a considerable change from teaching English at BCS at any level, and it is precisely because these university sessions do provide a change that I became involved with the Department of English at this growing university.

The natural isolation which those of us at BCS enjoy is obviously beneficial, but only up to a point. It can, if enjoyed to excess, give one a rather false view of what is going on. It is, therefore, to one's advantage to go off the 'island' at regular intervals, and to one's benefit to take advantage of the French speaking environment by which we are surrounded.

What better place to involve oneself in French-Canadian educational affairs than the University of Sherbrooke. Here I come into direct contact in the lecture room with students who speak as little English as I speak French. The relationship has always been, and I hope will continue to be a most congenial and profitable one, a situation which is as culturally stimulating for the teacher as he hopes it is for the students.

JDC

## O R I G I N A L   C I T I Z E N S

The Women's Society of Bishop's University staged a "teach-in" early in the Lent term, and invited us to take a look with them at Indian Affairs. The girls assembled a representative fivesome. Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa, the Home Mission Board of the United Church, and McGill's School of Social Studies were recruited to speak for the new Canadians; Walter Currie, Vice-president of the Association of Indians and Eskimos, currently Principal of a school in North York, Toronto, and Andrew Delisle, Mayor of Caughnawaga and Mohawk Chief, upheld the honour of the indigenous two hundred thousand.

Films, recorded with sensitivity and insight, backgrounded the talk of the panelists, and submitted evidence of spiritual wealth and material poverty that so frequently co-exist in the Indian reserve.

For most of our contingent it was a new experience to hear Canadian Indians present their case. They did it well; they don't come any more articulate than Walter Currie, and there was no paradox in the virility of Chief Delisle's poetic exposition. Some forty boys from the Canadian History sets of the upper forms developed, one had to believe, an intelligent sympathy for the Indian's struggle to find his place in today's Canada.

## L E A R N I N G   B Y   L I S T E N I N G

McGill's International High School Debating Tourney has few equals as a demonstration medium for schoolboys, and we have taken advantage of its invitation policy. Saturday, January 20th, was a busy day for all at B.C.S., but three junior debaters were named to hear the big school representatives in action. Rev'd. F.H.K. Greer, Agora mentor, was amongst the busiest, with the Beaurepaire choir visit coming next day; John Whitmore, who also works with debaters, had 'flu', so David Fuller, senior Agora member and crucifer of the choir, took charge and escorted the trio, as observers, to the tourney. Manson, Stephens and Pfeiffer, third and fourth formers, listened to the fourth round and final debate between two New York state teams.

The precocity of the teams selected from mammoth schools and highly trained in debate, is somewhat terrifying. The spectator student, however, absorbs a wealth of ideas from observing the giants in action, and is aware of a high standard that otherwise he could scarcely comprehend.

Agora's two debating teams failed to regain the Anthony W. Preston Shield at the Bishop's University High School Debating Tournament on February 3. Ksiezopolski and Lawee upheld the affirmative, while Jessop I (captain) and Herring I took the negative of the day's resolution that "Students have the right and duty to be radical and militant." They debated against Bedford, Granby and the High School of Montreal.

#### AN N.D.P. HEARING . . . . .

A number of interested senior Canadian History students heard Laurier Lapierre set forth his political beliefs at Bishop's University, on February 5th. Since he named his objective as the Prime Minister's job, his auditors claimed to be in on the ground floor of one leadership race, at least.

#### LES ETUDES ARTISTIQUES

Mrs. Ronald, art teacher, is from Glasgow, and has a Scotswoman's penchant for things French. She took two of her senior pupils, Fleming and Collin, through the University of Sherbrooke exhibition of French-Canadian architecture and statues early in February. Subjects were largely from Old Montreal and the Isle of Orleans, and the visit created a background of understanding for later studies on the spot.

#### JOU AL

Four Seventh Form students of French made rendez-vous with staff members at the Port Royal Theatre in Place des Arts, Montreal, February 11, to see and hear Pygmalion presented by the brilliant Theatre du Nouvel Monde. Eloi de Grandmont's French version of G.B.S.'s comedy poses problems in the joul d'Elise instead of Eliza Doolittle's Cockney. The Sevenths were enthusiastic.

#### FOLK BALLADS

Doug Bews and Robin Cameron are coffee-house performers from Kingston. The Concert Committee, composed of Evans I, Mr. R. Viger and Mr. J. Whitmore (alphabetically), brought this pair of balladeers to a group of about 60 boys on Saturday, February 24th. All reports were enthusiastic.

#### PULP AND PAPER TOUR

The Industrial Tour Committee took Form III to Windsor on Wednesday, February 28th. Small groups got guided tours through the mill, heard an illustrated lecture of the industry, and saw a film, following which, refreshments, courtesy of Domtar's Pulp and Kraft Mill.

#### PLACE DES ARTS

120 boys signed to make the bus jaunt to Salle Wilfrid Pelletier in Place des Arts February 25th, for the musical comedy "On a clear day you can see forever." by A.J. Lerner and Burton Lane, and starring John Raitt. Show, late Sunday evening; return in the wee sma' hours of Monday. Most say it was worth it!

#### THE CIRCLE

Sixth and Seventh Formers were shown a documentary of Group Therapy technique and practice in a fifty minute National Film Board shocker called The Circle, on March 9th. The treatment was for drug addicts: it consisted of organized rap – diagnostic, directive, and rough!

## THE LONG, COLD WINTER

An institution common to North American schools and colleges used to be the Pest House. Until the end of the Second World War, in the background of every residential student community was a rambling, quasi-abandoned structure that came to life only when measles, mumps, chickenpox or kindred ailment smote the dormitories.

We had one, with all the usual tedium – and high jinks! Even now, among old friends and fortified by a battery of Martinis, a handsome, dignified Townships grandparent will chuckle about the antics of "that terribly attractive, completely wild..." as she relives, in the security of time and desistance, the bustling excitement of a comely young nurse on special duty at B.C.S.

Years ago, however, our Contagious Diseases Infirmary got a thorough fumigation, many coats of paint, much new wallboard, added plumbing and partitions, to become Chapman House, a home for healthy boys. Not long after, the Frank W. Hoss Infirmary rose above the tunnel, with a complete second storey to cushion the shock of epidemics. No more Pest House; we were in the clear!

Only rarely, in fact, has the flexible ward arrangement in the F.W.R.I. been unable to contain the plague victims. Last time was that of the Asian flu, ten years back, when extra nursing staff in the Infirmary held that fortress well enough, but collapsing victims in classroom and hallway got so numerous that the whole top flat of School House became a hospital, staffed by three registered nurses, volunteer Staff wives, and all available domestic help, with the Matron of the day maintaining Aberdonian tidiness and Calvinist morality. One also remembers Captain Sam, cutting Goldian knots with startling dispatch.....

Came January, 1968, and another flu intrusion. Sickroom area overflowed again as more and more victims sneezed and hacked a noisome trek to Mrs. Belton's dispensary, and on to bed. Need a Pest House? Not bloody likely! Sixteen beds in "G" and "B" Dorms went medical, and convalescent-patient shuttle between School and the outside Houses that fell just short of computer control, solved the problem.

Hugh Doheny set the pace, dispensing meals to the "out" patients on the first day of operation; thereafter, Mrs. Brady taxied comestibles to all points of the campus compass. Some Old Boys of the future will always link ham, peanut butter and jam sandwiches with the 1968 malaise; like pemmican of the fur trade, the sandwich is portable, preservable and nutritious – but hardly a gourmet's first choice.

As the crisis was resolved, one took inventory of the human resources that were available and used during the emergency. It was a humbling and an uplifting experience.

### PAIN ROTI

Consultation with the English department points to John Bostwick (Pacelli) Holley (36/42), writing in Lew Evans's anthology of Prepprose and poetry, O Hell! What Have We Here?, as the one who outlambded Charles with his essay, Hot Toast.

Twenty-five years ago, Johnnie Jones inspired the theme. He shilled the warmed crusts to the Sunday breakfast tables, but failed to convince anyone; only a sucker would fall for that hot pitch. The stuff was tepid, at best!

Comes cold February, 1968, and with it, the wonders of modern engineering. The Senior Dining Room tables, newly equipped with breakfast toasters, plug into the white Electrostrip running along the baseboard, and Voilà! Toast as hot as the hubs of. Drop in for breakfast some day soon, Father John.

### UNTRODDEN WAYS

February skioliday began well. Major Sam announced, nearly a week in advance that, barring complete weather breakdown, the School would ski on Monday, February 12. Preps during the rest of the week were not disturbed by the nagging question, to ski or not to ski.

The Athletic Director chose a new locale. Owl's Head Ski Area offered two chair lifts, a variety of hills including one

for the Ski Team to use as a practice run, and lunch for all, eliminating the dry-sandwich, cold-pack deal. Ski instructors were on hand, too, including Frank Simms (61/63), and the Area would be exclusively for the School - all day.

The idea appealed to some 121 boys and a raft of masters. Messrs Clifton, Evans, Grimsdell, Henderson, Viger and the Napier family, all took some of the strain off hard-working L-D. Rogers, who happily reported the day as one of the best-organized fun-days he has enjoyed.

There were no accidents, no audible complaints, and a general air of healthy satisfaction pervaded the alter-ski atmosphere.

## FROSTY FANTASY

Miss Reyner's sewing room in the Prep used to have a wall-plaque reading, "You don't have to be crazy to work here – but it helps!"

Take time to dig below the surface, and you'll find that the roots of reason often support and nourish apparent improbabilities, round and about B.C.S.

For example, one frigid January morning this year, colleague Lewis Evans, for some reason, was coming down Moulton Hill at 8:05, picked up your compiler and rode him schoolward by way of the South Drive. It was far below zero- cold enough to cause hallucinations – and we were only moderately panicked to see, striding a few rods ahead, a figure undoubtedly that of the Reverend F.H.K. Greer, booted, cowled and mittened against the bitter cold, a conventional briefcase in his left hand, but carrying in his good right fist, a human skull!

Had a timber wolf or polar bear slipped out of the roadside fir trees and eaten the chaplain, we probably would have gulped, crossed ourselves desperately, and sped on through the mirage to the reality of School House. No beasties appeared, however: the skull-bearing phantom turned, and wished us a lively and cheerful good day!

And why the skeleton head? Classes in religion breed questions. One of these, "Where is your mind?", prompted the Chaplain to delve into his treasury of offbeat items and to come up with this gruesome, sharply illustrative specimen – a home of the brain.....

Fair enough, but with the chill at -28 Fahrenheit, you hardly expect to overtake a Hamlet rehearsal twenty five minutes or more before the first class of the day.

## MONKEY BUSINESS

The Fifth Form Winter Carnival has no animal acts, but this year, Gronk the Gorilla stole the show .....

After the games and the ice races had all been run, three Senior Houses were grouped very closely – a four-point spread in 60 shared points - and Ice Sculpture decided the winners of the Carnival Shield.

Mrs. Large, the lady judge, placed Glass House's Gorilla at the top of the list. She ruled Grier House Bobsledders next best, and only a place behind, Humpty Dumpty on the Wall at Williams House. The combined totals left Grier and Williams Houses tied at 29 points each: Smith House was third on the overall, with Chapman House, fourth. Unranked in the Sculpture Contest, but with well-deserved Honourable Mention were, alphabetically, Chapman's Pipe, School House's The Drunks, and Smith's General de Gaulle – with ice-water in his veins.

In the Junior competition, School House edged Glass House, 24 to 21, with an understandable 18-point lead in the sports events. Head Boy Alan Breakey's ice baby, skilfully conceived, designed and delivered, brought Glass House within striking distance of the bigger boys with a 15-point award for first place in all the sculptures.

Theme of the Midway, held in the Gym in the period between supper and the races, appeared to be Salvage; soccer and cricket nets, broken hockey stick, and even dangling picture frames from the old Prep team-photo displays all showed in the decorative motif.

A combo from Bishop's University, billed as The Side Street Entrance, played for the dance. King's Hall supplied the glamour.

Officials were Fisher, V Form Club President; Harpur, who marshalled the racers and rushed the group sports through to conclusion: Lyman, on the booths, and Kerson, the dance.

## POUR SE CONNAITRE LES UNS LES AUTRES

"Good morning!", David Struthers, once (38/44) of B.C.S. but now of C.B.C. Montreal, greeted the senior forms after Assembly on Saturday morning, February 17th, as he laid his beliefs on the line in a forthright, logical approach to the problem of communication with our French-speaking compatriots.

Speaking from personally involved experience with the other language segment, Dave made a persuasive case for genuine dialogue and for the enjoyment of its divers benefits. His thesis argued against the alternative slowdown in Canadian progress.

He proved to be an adept counter-puncher in the question round, demonstrating the sock as ably as he'd shown the buskin.

A spicy, fast-moving documentary showing the modus operandi of the C.B.C.; the otherwise unseen machinery - mechanical and human - behind a Corporation news story, concluded the forty-five minute session.

It was a good morning!

## BLACKBOARD JUNGLE - 30 YEARS AGO

Doc Struthers's visit set a kettleful of chuckles bailing. For instance, there was talk of Crooked Lane, a native Canadian social drama circa 1942, with the salesman's deathless line: "How about a pair of pants for your husband? - Gotcha there, lady!"

There was also the problem of Upper School masters teaching part-time in the Prep. The Prep kids, knowing full well that their transient ushers would never admit a discipline problem to Pop, took charge and drove the intruders up the wall!

Your compiler's memory is agony-clear on the nightmares early each Monday morning before his first class of the week - in 11A classroom. Never-ending, unanswerable, frustrating questions sprung with exaggerated politeness from the lips of Stoker, Struthers, Fallon, Eaton, Boright, Anderson - and Stoker again. Booby traps, misplaced erasers, foot-scraping, uncontrollable coughs, unrelieved-bladder pains - the repertoire was unlimited.

It was never proved, but the janitor of the time swore that there was a junkily built mannikin in Stoker's dorm, stuck full of pins!

## FILM CLUB

This year the B.C.S. Film Club has shifted its emphasis from film study to film making. While members still meet regularly to dissect the regular Saturday night movies, they are also criticizing their own efforts now. Armed with a Super 8 MM camera, indoor movie light, colour film, movieola and splicer, six student directors, each assisted by their own crew, are independently producing short films. Each film will run from five to ten minutes in length and will use school locales.

R.O.L.

## ASTRONOMY CLUB

This year the activities of the Astronomy Club were actively supported by a large number of boys - the demand for "observatory time" was so great that boys were assigned to groups which visited the observatory on certain nights. Tremendous leadership was given by Foord and Nicholl, president and vice-president, and they were ably supported by an enthusiastic committee. Unfortunately the extreme cold rather curtailed activities this term but the interest of many boys in junior forms augurs well for the future.

R.B.N.

## SPORTS SECTION

### DEERFIELD RAID

It was fog, southbound, and snow, coming back, for the eight invasion of Old Deerfield, Massachusetts, where a new Library and a new Headmaster are the signal changes of the year. Appointment of the new Head, David Pynchon, was

announced just about the time of the game; Mr. Boyden, who has almost invariably greeted us, was unable to be about. We dropped both games, Choctaws losing 2-1 to JV's, on Friday night, while First Team was edged out by the Varsity squad, 6 - 4, on Saturday morning.

Choctaws replaced Abenakis as raiders in the Junior contest, and held a one-goal lead by virtue of Dixon's First period score, until the final. They then elected to rough it, and played a man short three times in the period, as JV's tied the score and added the winner.

We played two defencemen short in the First Team contest. Peter Newell ran a temperature upon arrival, and went to the infirmary until time for our return, and Ferguson made a visit to the medics in Montreal instead of the hockey trip. We were outshot, 32 to 19; outscored in the second and third periods, and sent five violators to the cooler against the Green's three. Newbury, McLernon, Duclos and Dunlop scored in that order.

Of the sixteen games since the turnabout visits began in 1953, we have taken eight, Deerfield has won seven, and there has been one tie. We have done no better than a tie since 1962!

## STEPPING OUT

First Team got off on the right foot as they met Ashbury, February 10, in Memorial Rink. The day before, Newell, huskiest player on the team, came out of the Infirmary only to be sent home to recuperate. His loss cut down our power output seriously.

Morale remained high, and there was no doubt about the team's desire. They had two goals before the two minute mark had been reached, and the total of 14 goals they rammed in broke all record high scores in the last 42 years of B.C.S. competition with L.C.C. and Ashbury. The visitors got a freaky single halfway through the middle passage, but seldom broke out of their defensive zone. Two goalies worked - le mot juste - in the Ashbury net, and were the only effective beavers wearing the red, white and green.

Tommy Law contributed live goals to the record total, jamming the fifth into the net as the final buzzer rattled. He helped on three more. Brian Duclos and Carleton Monk each scored twice, and Captain Scott Dunlop's single was backed by five assists. John Eddy, Robert McLernon, David Barker and Richard Newbury were the other goal-getters. Timmy Lawson and Ralph Carmichael kept the points very sharp, with the former handing out seven assists, a total about as high as this corner remembers. Mitts Kishfy and Grenville Jones divided the goaling chores. Each team had three men chased for minor infractions, and Ashbury, in confusion, drew a fourth minor for having too many players on the ice during play.

## NOT THIS YEAR . . . . .

The Ashbury Old Boys' Association Cup went with the 8-1 loss to L.C.C. on Saturday, February 25th. One hopes it will be for a year only. It is twelve years since we have taken a game on Montreal ice, and L.C.C. has not won at Lennoxville in a quarter century of spirited hockey. It does not appear that the series is apt to end for lack of competition.

School trailed by a single point after the first twenty minutes of play, dropped further behind by three goals in the second, and by three more in the final. Tom Law scored our lone marker in the opening period.

Three goalies, including one from a minor crease, were used to stem the count, with little success.

## NUMBER TWENTY RIDES AGAIN

Bobbie Anderson's senior Old Boys wound up the hockey season on Saturday, March 9th, with one of the best games in years, a 5-all draw. The School came up with its strongest effort to hold the Reds, who had five ex-captains playing.

The Molson-Anderson-Jamieson line was zippy in bursts of speed and stick magic, while Willie Mitchell keyed the other attacking combinations with sustained effectiveness and drive. Tommy Gillespie gave the Old Boys a sharp performance in the nets as Tommy Price looked on approvingly from the sidelines.

## NUMBER TWENTY RIDES AGAIN (continued)

Four McLernons, with the youngest playing for the School, probably set a record for family participation in a major school game

Scoring Summary. First Period: OB. S. Molson (Jamieson, Anderson); OB. E. Molson (Landsberg, Mitchell); BCS. Carmichael. Second Period: BCS. Law (R. McLernon, Dunlop); OB. S. Molson (Jamieson, Anderson). Third Period: BCS. J. Eddy (Dunlop); BCS. Lawson (J. Eddy); BCS. Duclos (J. Eddy, Newbury); OB. Anderson (Mitchell, Dunc McNeill); OB. Mitchell (Penalty Shot).

Lineup: T. Gillespie, J. McLernon, M. Landsberg, S. Molson, G. Glass, W. Mitchell, R..Anderron, D. McLernon, E. Molson, R. Jamieson, C. McLernon, D. McNeill, P. Hutchins.

Old Boys drew 9 minors to 5 awarded against the School.

## FIRST TEAM PERSONNEL

Goal, Kishfy, Jones I; Defence, Newell (A/C), Lawson, Carmichael, Ferguson, Hackney; Forwards, Dunlop (C). Law, McLernon, Duclos, Eddy II (A/C), Newbury, Monk Barker, Jessop I, Eddy I.

First Team Colours: – Eddy II, Carmichael, Newell, Dunlop, Lawson.

The Gerald M.Wiggett Trophy: – Eddy II

Games Summary: – Ecole Normale, 5-2, 3-2, 3-5; Seminaire de Sherbrooke, 2-5,4-3,4-3; Montcalm, 3-1; Technique, 10-2; Bishop's University Juniors, 3-4, 9-8; Vikings, 0-5, 1-4; Deerfield Academy, 4-6; L.C.C., 1-8; Stanstead, 1-8, 2-4; Ashbury, 14-1; Cardinals, 2-4; C.M.R. 7-2; Old Boys, 7-0,5-5. Total; Played 21. Won 10. Lost 10. Tied 1.

## MINOR HOCKEY

Improvisation rescued Minor Hockey this winter, after a new group in the Sherbrooke district swept up the former Q.M.H.A. and O.T.J. leagues and ruled that all players register with their residential zone clubs. The school authorities felt that this would end inter-school competition and place control in the hands of those quite outside their jurisdiction. As a result, five Interscholastic leagues were organized, and three newcomers, Mt. Ste. Anne College and the Seminary of Sherbrooke, with Bromptonville, joined three English-speaking schools – L.H.S., S.H.S. and B.C.S. St. Pats did not survive the raid upon its players by the Sports Association.

There was excellent competition; three sections went to the limit of games in the playoffs, and there was a sound improvement in the quality of hockey. We won two titles, both in the giltedged classes. Abenakis took the Midget "A" title, and Hurons, the "A" Bantam flag. Mohawks chased a good Seminaire team into sudden death overtime in the third game of a best-of-three championship series, losing it, 1-2. Apaches, playing in the Juvenile set, put up a gritty show, and enjoyed the deeper venture into the French-speaking field. They also split a series of exhibitions with Choc-taws. Crees replaced Abenakis in the return game with Sterling School, and won, 4-1, over the Craftsbury Common Jayvees. Algonquins learned to play pretty good positional hockey, and were finalists in the "B" section of the Bantams.

A unique schedule kept the Masters' Cup series full of competition till the eve of exams. Major Sam drew up a four-team plan of games that sent two teams on to a Cup Final and the other two into a consolation round. Kirby's City Slickers won the right to an engraved place on the handsome silverware with two straight wins in the finals.

Credit Emile Dussault with another assist in 1968. He and his men in the Shop constructed a shelter for players using the outdoor rink that answers an old request for protection. It was most welcome, this cold winter.

Throughout the Minor season, there was a great deal of thought, planning and execution by the men in charge; there was a widespread eagerness to play and to learn, on the part of the players. The balance sheet was definitely favourable, and will show in the next two or three years, at First Team level.....

## MINOR HOCKEY SEASON SUMMARY

- Choctaws. R. R. Owen, Coach. Captain: F. Kirby; Asst. Capt. J. Hackeny.  
Exhibition Games.  
Played 10; Won 4; Lost 4; Tied 2.
- Apaches. A. P. Campbell, Coach. Captain: Breakey; Asst. Capt. Kenny I.  
Interscholastic Juvenile League. (Mt. Ste. Anne, Bromptonville, Seminaire de Sherbrooke, S.H.S., L.H.S.)  
Played 12; Won 3; Lost 9; Tied 0.
- Bisons. R. Napier, Coach. Captain: McNicholl; Asst. Cpts. Wright, Zigayer.  
Exhibition Games. Played 4; Lost 4.
- Abenakis. M. A. Peterman. Coach. Captain: Dowbiggin I; Asst. Cpts. Kenny II, Finlayson.  
Midget "A" Interscholastic League. Champions. (S.H.S., L.H.S., Seminaire, B.C.S.)  
Played 10; Won 7; Lost 2; Tied 1.
- Mohawks. The Headmaster. Coach. Captain R. Sewell; Asst. Capt. Roy  
Midget "B" Interscholastic League. Finalists. (S.H.S., Seminaire, Mohawks, Crees.)  
Played 11; Won 6; Lost 2; Tied 3.
- Crees. P. R. Henderson, Coach. Captain: Dawson I; Asst. Capt. Stuart II.  
Midget "B" Interscholastic League.  
Played 8; Won 2; Lost 3; Tied 3.
- Hurons. D. J. Campbell, Coach. Captain: Beland; Asst. Capt. Landell,  
Bantam "A" Interscholastic League. Champions. (S.H.S., Seminaire, B.C.S.)  
Played 12; Won 11; Lost 1; Tied 1.
- Algonquins. J. F. G. Clifton, Coach. Captain: Jess II; Asst. Capt. Nickson II.  
Bantam "B" Interscholastic. (B.C.S., Seminaire, S.H.S., L.H.S.)  
Played 10; Won 3; Lost 3; Tied 4.

## SKI REPORT

After a hard pre-season training program of weight lifting, circuit training and running, the Competitive Ski Crease began its Wednesday afternoon ski training at Mount Orford in early January. This Alpine training under Mario Podoriesz paid off as some of the boys began placing well in Eastern Townships Zone ski meets. Competing against the Canadian Les Espoirs team, the University of Sherbrooke, Bishop's University and other zone ski clubs, John Dyer and Robert Viets were often among the first ten and occasionally among the top five finishers. The other crease members skied well and the valuable experience paid off in our interschool meets.

L.D.R.

(That is the essence of modesty. Laurie Rogers and Terry Guest ran a whale of a good ski crease, and what is most gratifying, enhanced the School's reputation over the Eastern Ski Circuit. The following reports of the three prize comps show that, in their age class, the B.C.S. skiers were top layer. JGP)

## COLD - WEATHER SKIING

Gusts up to fifty miles an hour blasted the hills on Saturday, February 17, making tough going for the first Annual Rotary Invitation Interscholastic Ski Meet at Hillcrest. B.C.S. took the L.G. Balfour Trophy as team champions of the meet which brought together 9 schools from the Townships area.

John Dyer was the individual star, winning the downhill, the slalom and the combined trophies. Grier Clarke was second high individual. Paul Laurier won the Junior slalom, and K. Reardon took second place in that event. Robert Dunn placed second in the Junior downhill for a very satisfactory showing.

Dyer, team captain, led the team to a second fine performance at the Prize Dinner that followed the meet.



## SUTHERLAND TROPHY MEET. (JUNIORS).

Bad luck in the Slalom mined our chances of taking this competition, which was won by Sedbergh School. We needed four finishers; only three made it, and the effect on the over-all score was disastrous.

Paul Laurier took individual honours for the meet with a first in Cross Country, a second in the slalom and third in the Giant Slalom.

The team won the Giant Slalom and was second in the Cross Country. Competing schools were Sedbergh, Selwyn House, L.C.C. and B.C.S.

## SKI SUCCESS-THE COCHAND TROPHY

Eight years ago we handed over the Cochand Shield to its new winners. We had kept it for a year; not a habitual tenure, as plaques on the shield indicate.

The 1968 team brought it back on Sunday, February 25th, winning it on 1088.2 points as opposed to Lower Canada's 1077.9, Ashbury's 962.0; 957.8 for St. John's-Ravenscourt of Winnipeg, and 739.6 for Stanstead.

School took 1st, 2nd and 4th places in the Slalom, with L.C.C. getting a third position. The Giant Slalom produced a tie between B.C.S. and L.C.C. for first place. L.C.C. secured a third place, and Stanstead stood fourth. In Sunday's Cross Country, L.C.C. placed first and second, but the School nailed down third and fourth spots to edge L.C.C. in the over-all scoring.

John Dyer, B.C.S. Captain, was the individual high man, winning 296.5 points out of a possible 300. This got him the Rice Cup, and he becomes only the second B.C.S. skier to win it. Robert Viets picked up a second place in the Slalom, the fourth place in the race going to Donat Reardon. Grier Clarke placed fourth in the Cross Country to round out the B.C.S. scoring.

It was a fitting climax to a season of consistently good performance on the slopes, around the resort areas, and at the awards distribution. Well, done!

First Team Colours: - Dyer, Viets, Clarke, Herring II.

Second Class Colours: - Collin, Reardon, Laurier.

Junior Colours: - Dunn, Setlawke.

Whittall Senior Trophy. To the best all-round skier in the School: - Dyer.

Porteous Senior Cup. To the best Cross-country skier; - Dyer.

Whittall Junior Cup. To the best all-round Junior Skier: - Laurier.

Porteous Junior Cup. To the best most improved skier: - Laurier.

## TRACKS IN THE SNOW

Fusion of playing time by 40 and more boys living in Glass House with that of the older students created a problem in space and facilities, now that all boys are on Winter Hours from November to April. Experimentally, an answer appears to be the introduction of new sports, or at least, new to our custom. One of these, while not novel, is the Snowshoe Crease; the Bradley-Rosenbloom racqueteers, close to a decade ago, nearly established it as a winter sport.

Classicist Gerald Kelly offered to take on the moccasin men last November, and 22 signed up. A few had equipment; the bulk either wanted out of hockey or noncomp ski, were bone lazy and figured this was as easy one, or were curious to walk on snow. The latter being unavailable last term, rigger was employed to condition the squad. We heard there were prayers for a snowfall! The white stuff came before School reopened, but snowshoes were slow in arriving from the suppliers, and tyros' impatience mounted as setting-up exercises filled the waiting afternoons.

Finally, all were equipped, and the main playing fields became a snowshoe racetrack. Next, the Bishop's University Golf Course trail, set by enthusiastic undergrad shoers, was happily made available to our boys, and runs from 100 yards to those of four miles became the options. Result? Strong legs, strong lungs, functioning sweat-pores - and good health.

Porter was named captain, and highlights of the season promise to be the home and home meets with Sterling School of Craftsbury Common, Vermont, on Feb. 21 and March 9. This contact with American snowshoers is a natural;

## TRACKS IN THE SNOW (continued)

the sport has a traditionally international flavour in the Townships. We shan't have the ultra-plump matrons plodding behind noisy, unmusical trumpet-and-drum bands along Wellington Street, but somehow, that doesn't appear to be important!

## ACTUALITY

The trip to Craftsbury Common, Vermont, was an unqualified success. The day was as cold as only a 1968 February could produce, but the team was hot. First six places in the Cross Country came to B.C.S., and all within the time-standard of excellence set by the home team – 15 minutes. Winn II, Bovaird II, Lacasse, Cathcart and Outerbridge II finished in that order. Winn's time was 4 minutes and eight seconds faster than the quarter hour time the Sterling people figured as a minimum for the course.

In the sprint event, we placed 1, 2, and 3, for a solid domination of the international interscholastic snowshoe meet.

The victory in Vermont must have stimulated. When the Sterling boys came back for our half of the meetings, B.C.S. swept the first five and the ninth places in eleven finishers. This was the final outing, on a mild, March 9th afternoon.

## BANTAMS. Q.A.H.A. CHAMPIONS OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS, 1935



J.F.H. Kenny, Right Wing; M.S. King, Forward; G.B.O. Stuart, Centre; I.L. Sewell, Goal; W.S. Tyndale (Captain) Left Defence; C.W. Kenny, Right Defence; F.H. Grinstad, Left Wing; J.G. Patriquin, Coach.

## PIONEER BANTAMS

The 1935 Bantam team photo gets a place in this issue for many reasons. First, because five of its seven members are actively represented in the School today; four sons of these played on minor teams in 1968, and the team's captain, Bill

## PIONEER BANTAMS (continued)

Tyndale, is in his first year on the School's Board of Directors.

This was the first Bantam team ever to represent the School, and it was also the first B.C.S. team to win a Q.A.H.A. District Championship. In many respects it was representative of the boys who later made B.C.S. the consistently strong team in the Tri-school group. We started to build, systematically, in 1935 in Minor Hockey; twenty, thirty years later, our record was impressive, and long.....

Note the seven players – with a borrowed goalie from the Prep. There were only six eligible Bantams in the Upper. Murray King played all forward positions, and only occasionally Henry Grinstead dropped back to the defence – we didn't sub those sturdy fellas often!

See the sweaters! Charlie Kenny designed them, as close as our colours allowed them to resemble the Ottawa Senators famous Barber Poles., The Head did not take kindly to the design till he dropped in on the opening game, a 7-0 win over St. Pats, our nemesis in those days. We ordered the striped jerseys the following morning!

Bantams dropped one game, a 1-0 squeaker on St. Pats ice, in league play. They ran up scores as high as a dozen goals. They split games with Selwyn House, smothered a much older Mitchell School team and divided a series with the crack Imperials of the Midget section in exhibition games. In eight games, they drew four minor penalties. Any wonder we enjoyed our first year of hockey?

### FIRST TEAM 1947/48



Back Row: – J.T. Ross; D. M. Stearns; H.B. Bignell.

Middle Row: – Mr. G.M. Wiggett; D.M. Glassford; D.P.M. Almond; R.M. Hartt; W.D. Scholes; (Manager);  
The Headmaster.

Front Row: – T.E. Price; D.G. McMaster; J.H. Gray; (Captain); H. McGee; J. E. Lawrence; Insert: F. Rider.

### ANNIVERSARY YEAR TEAM:

This 20-year old picture simply has to go in this issue. First, there's a tidiness about a twentieth anniversary that deserves publicity, and it was just a score of years ago that a First Hockey team won 'em all between the first and the end of

## ANNIVERSARY YEAR TEAM (continued)

the season. Furthermore, it was a whale of a good team, and it did what only one other team has accomplished; it shares with the team of 1933 the distinction of beating T.C.S., which it did with an amazing display of brain and power.

This team won its 11 games, scoring 75 goals, allowing only 21, and wasted only 41 minutes in the box. Their cumulative scoring was 24, 26 and 25 per period, while they were scored against at a 4, 6, and 11 rate. Only easy team they met was a Commercial League team of senior aged players from Sherbrooke. After swamping them by their biggest scoring output, they took on one of the strongest teams in the same circuit, and won by six goals. Best yardstick of their ability was their 4-2 win over St. Pat's, Provincial Juvenile Finalists. The scoring record: Exhibition: – L.C.C. 2-1; S.W.C. 11-2; S.W.C. 4-2; T.C.S. 7-3; J.S. Mitchell (Intermediate Commercial) 17-2; Dawson A.P. (Intermediate Commercial) 7-1; St. Pat's 4-2; Old Boys 3-2; Old Boys 7-6. A.O.B.A. Cup Series: – Ashbury 8-0; L.C.C. 5-0.

The team lined up this way: – Goal; Tommy Price laughed, barked orders from the corners of his mouth to his defencemen, and used stick, pads and hands with superlative competence. John Lawrence, who would have been a kingpin in most teams, had the hard luck to play second string to the veteran wizard.

Defencemen Steams, Ross and Bignell were big, solid and active. Joe Steams pushed a canoe through the rushes the way he brushed aside defencemen as he streaked goalwards. Pro-scouts followed him. John Ross had smoothed off his first year knobbiness, and Hugh Bignell's eyesight was good enough to spot and thump a body inside the blue line. We were well served around home base.

Coach Gerry Wiggett called John Gray the best clutch player he ever coached. Intelligence, competitive urge, self confidence, physique and warm personality were his. Great captains lead by example; John did just that.

The School gave Dave McMaster, centre, one of the first post-war Tankards for three years of inspiring hockey. Effortless-appearing pivot man of intricate, successful plays: a backchecking gadfly, he never once lost his cheerful exuberance, and served a pair of minors to prove his fallibility.

Fred Rider, centre, had no peers as a skater. He used a bewildering combo of ac - and deceleration with a right or left shift that made him almost sure fire on a breakaway. Three times in the T.C.S. game, that poor goalie fanned on his shot. Backchecking, on the other hand, was not his speciality.

Dave Glassford, left wing had a round-the-corner backhand flip as larcenous as a bank robber. Goalies disintegrated after he'd pulled it. Fast, straightforward and powerful out front, Slim turned gay deceiver once he crossed the goal line.

Bobbie Hartt, Paul Almond and Harry McCee shared right wing chores. Hartt was a second year plugger who fitted in very well with more endowed stars. Almond was no Barbara Ann Scott on the blades, but there was nothing wobbly in his game-brain – as opponents learned to their everlasting sorrow. Harry McGee, up from Midget ranks also, was an exceptionally gifted natural athlete, and learned fast, fast.

Bill Scholes was manager. Managing was a relatively new wrinkle in 1948, and that it came to be a permanent post was a tribute both to Lorne Walls, pioneer Manager of the 1947 team, and to Bill, who added some more tricks to the manager's repertoire. Always, after that, we had to name a manager.

Gerry Wiggett's problem with this team was to make the parts fit. He had at the outset far more than his usual weight of material to work with, and though the team never looked bad, it took more than half the season for it to fulfill its promise. When it finally did, it was probably as good a school team as there was in all Canada..... Happy Anniversary, team of 1948!